



Authority leaders meeting in Nazareth yesterday.

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Galilee Arab mayors to hold 'anti-Koenig' strike Tuesday

By YOEL DAB

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. Arab local councils and the Triangle will hold a protest strike on Tuesday against the Koenig document. During the strike, all services will be suspended.

The Arab councils have suffered from Koenig for years, and the document was only a working paper whose spirit guided Koenig in his activities. He scored the document as "racist" designed to restrict Arab population politically and economically.

Nazareth Mayor Tawfik Zayyad said that the reaction to the document by the Premier and other ministers caused deeper concern than the document itself. Israel's 500,000 Arabs were not a minority, he said, but part of a great nation, and were entitled to full rights.

Koenig, Zayyad said, was encouraged by senior government circles and was part of the overall government policy towards the Arab population. Koenig's dismissal would be only the first step. Additional demands should follow "to achieve equality."

The Arabs were not preventing Jewish settlement in Galilee, but the Jews were not enthusiastic to come there, and the thousands of empty flats "proved it," Zayyad stressed. Furthermore, Galilee was part of Israel, and it was important whether the majority was Arab or Jewish. He said the Arabs did not wish to join the Israeli Army because they did not wish to serve in an army that conquered "land belonging to our nation."

Sakhnin's council chairman Jamal Tarabiyeh said the document aimed at destroying the bridge between the Arab and Jewish communities.

He said the document was a "racist" document, and he called on the Arab population to support the authorities and population.

Councillors and council members will hold a meeting on Tuesday, he said, to discuss the document and to decide on the strike.

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Bargains greet shoppers stocking up for holidays

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TEL AVIV. Shoppers crowded supermarkets and flocked to outdoor markets to stock up on provisions yesterday for the two-day-long Rosh Hashana weekend.

Supplies were plentiful everywhere and no pre-holiday price hikes were reported. In fact, supermarket chains were offering many fruits and vegetables at considerably lower prices than were private grocers and outdoor market vendors — due to a price-reduction agreement between the chains and the Agriculture Ministry.

As a result, some vegetables were selling for the same prices as last year — which, thanks to the many devaluations since then, meant they were actually cheaper.

Tomatoes could be had at most supermarkets yesterday for IL2.85 a kilo, while the same quality tomato was fetching IL4 at market stands and private groceries. This, however, did not always induce shoppers to be selective. The human throng at the Carmel and Central Bus Terminal markets yesterday was so thick that at times it was a feat just to make one's way between the vendors' stands.

Most popular on the Rosh Hashana table is the apple, which when dipped in honey symbolizes a sweet new year. Apples were IL3.90 to IL7 the kilo at most supermarkets, depending on size, type and colour. Pears were still plentiful and relatively inexpensive; they could be had for IL5 a kilo. The season's apples and brought the price of peaches to a high IL13 a kilo, and some types of plums were selling for IL2.

Frozen chicken averaged IL10.55 a kilo, while frozen beef ranged from IL12 to IL14 the kilo, depending on the cut.

Outside of food retailing business is somewhat slack this holiday season. Some retailers explained that the Israeli shopper had already invested everything he could possibly need, and that he never will need, just before the producers — not by the taxpayer.

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Beduin from the El-Arish region have begun gathering palm fronds (lulavim) for Succot, which begins in two weeks. (IPFA)

Elta to produce new radar for Kfir C-2

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TEL AVIV. — Israel Aviation Industries' electronic subsidiary, Elta, is about to start mass production of a highly sophisticated multi-purpose radar unit, especially designed to fit local fighter aircraft. An article on the new product will be published later this week in the IAI's periodical, "Shahadim."

The new radar, known as the M-2001, is a highly compact lightweight "dual mode" model. It will add to the combat potential of Israeli aircraft.

Multi-purpose radar units are essential parts of fighter aircraft — especially in countries where zero visibility (heavy cloud, other adverse weather conditions or night flying) is the rule. This would be useful for the Austrian Air Force — reportedly first in line for the Kfir C-2. (The Austrian Defence Ministry, during his recent "wind-down shopping" expedition to Israel, also visited the Elta factory at Ashdod where the new radar units are manufactured.)

It is understood that the new radar can be used for a number of purposes including the interception of low-flying targets. It looks in on its target and requires no special "read-out" of any display gauges. The data is passed on automatically to the aircraft's weapons delivery system, permitting highly accurate fire control.

Possible frequency changes forestall electronic interference or "eavesdropping." The system also has a special safety device to prevent frequent false alarms and can be used as a navigation aide.

France unveils tough anti-inflation plan

PARIS. — The French Government yesterday froze prices of all goods and services until the end of the year in a major attack on inflation. Prime Minister Raymond Barre told his countrymen that the French economy had reached a state of "serious weakness."

To arrest the slide, he announced a programme that includes a moderate increase in income taxes for middle and high wage earners, sharp increases in taxes on petrol, car licences and alcohol, and taxes on a variety of activities enjoyed by the rich, ranging from golf to hunting.

Although the general price freeze will end on December 31, the government plan recommends a ceiling on price and wage increases next year of 6.5 per cent.

Barre started working on the plan from the moment President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing appointed him premier four weeks ago with the emergency task of checking inflation and stabilising the French currency.

Prices are rising at an estimated 12 per cent rate this year, which Barre noted was twice as fast as the inflation rate in leading Western

nations with which France must compete economically. He was referring to West Germany and the U.S.

The Barre plan seemed designed in many respects to placate France's powerful labour unions, which have long complained that French workers bear an unfair share of the tax burden compared with high wage earners. The plan includes a reduction in the Value Added Tax from 20 per cent to 17.7 per cent for a wide range of products.

Other provisions include:

- Increases of four to eight per cent in personal taxes for those in higher income brackets.
- A hike of four per cent in company taxes.
- A freeze on all prices until the end of the year. Prices of public services would be frozen until April, 1977, and limited to 6.5 per cent annually thereafter.
- A 15 per cent boost in the gasoline tax, making high test gas sell for about \$1.87 per U.S. gallon.
- An increase of between 48 and 127 per cent in the tax stamps for private cars.
- A 10 per cent hike in alcohol taxes.

(Reuters, AP)

Portugal joins Council of Europe

STRASBOURG, France. — Portugal officially joined the Council of Europe as its 19th member yesterday. Portuguese Foreign Minister Jose de Mello e Almeida called it "an historic act for my government and my people."

He said his government, which ousted an authoritarian right-wing regime two and a half years ago, stood firmly against dictatorship and that one of its main concerns would be the welfare of more than one million Portuguese migrant workers in Europe.

Portuguese landowners and peasants arm for a fight

LISBON. — The government said yesterday it would reverse illegal land seizures in an attempt to roll back what it considers the excess of 29 months of revolution.

The move was expected to bring stiff resistance from communist-led farm unions, which have warned Premier Mario Soares against "betraying agrarian reform" and was seen as an important test of authority for his two-month-old minority socialist government.

The illegal takeovers involve about 6 million dunams, mainly in the country's Alentejo farming region in central and southern Portugal. The government action had been expected and conservative political sources at Beja in the Alentejo said Monday that both the peasants and their former landlords were arming themselves for a fight.

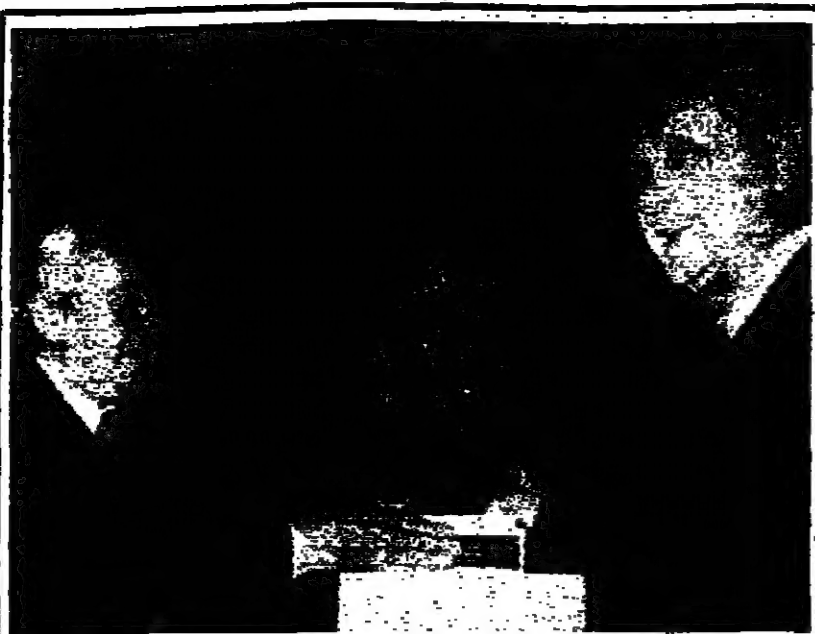
A top official of the conservative Confederation of Portuguese Farmers said he hoped the farm unions would accept the new moves, but pledged that "if not, we're ready to meet them head on, to fight for our lands."

Official sources said short-range plans were for handing back about 100 properties totalling about 180,000 dunams but that eventually as much as 6 million of the 10 million dunams occupied within and outside the law could be turned back to former owners.

Conservatives charge the Communist-led land reform has damaged agricultural efficiency, cut agricultural production by 15 per cent and livestock population by half. Soares himself said the expropriations had "headed the Alentejo for total ruin." In pushing through the new land package, Soares apparently overcame differences within his own party reflecting the twin pressures of the Communists and the conservative landowners.

(AP)

Agriculture Minister Antonio Lopes Cardoso, leader of the left wing of the Socialists and previously a defender of widespread expropriations, said Tuesday: "It is up to the government to prove that land reform is possible without occupations."



A portrait in bronze of former Premier Golda Meir was presented to Israel Ambassador Gideon Rafael, right, by former British Premier Harold Wilson at a ceremony in London on Tuesday. The bust, executed by John Doubleday, was presented on behalf of the Anglo-Israel Association and is to be placed in the President's residence in Jerusalem. (AP radiophoto)

Indonesia foils plot to overthrow Suharto

JAKARTA. — The Indonesian government announced yesterday that it had foiled a plot to overthrow President Suharto and replace him with former vice president Mohammad Hatta, one of the leaders of the Indonesian revolution against the Dutch.

An official statement said that four of the plotters were arrested on September 14, but that Hatta and four religious leaders who signed documents supporting the plot were released after questioning. It was said that they had apologized to Suharto, explaining that they were unaware of what they were signing at the time.

Jakarta appeared calm yesterday with no unusual police or military activity in the capital. There was no indication that any of the armed forces were involved.

The state secretariat — which deals with the day-to-day running of the Indonesian Government — announced that documents critical of the government had been seized and a former Agriculture Ministry official alleged to be responsible for their circulation had been arrested. The official was identified as Sawito Kartowidjono. The others arrested were civilians.

The statement said that the 74-year-old Hatta, who resigned from the vice presidency in 1957 because he disagreed with the pro-Communist policy of the late President Sukarno, told Suharto that he realized afterwards that the documents were against the constitution and contrary to his personal evaluation of the situation. Hatta, who is in poor health, was quoted as saying he would not have signed the documents if he had known their contents. (Reuters, AP)

Italian nobleman's son kidnapped

ROME. — The son of a wealthy lawyer and nobleman was kidnapped early yesterday while vacationing with his parents on Italy's southern toe of Reggio Calabria, police reported.

The car of Giuseppe di Priaco, a 22-year-old Neapolitan university student, was found abandoned near his parents' holiday home at Salina. A mask and a wig were also recovered.

His abduction came a few hours before a kidnapped landowner was freed in the same area at dawn yesterday after a ransom, estimated at about \$10m., was paid by his family. The landowner, Francesco Licastro, 67, is reportedly in poor health after being held 89 days in a cave.

In Rome, police were puzzled yesterday over the motive for the kidnapping of Giovanni Platania, a 29-year-old employee in the Ministry of Public Works, who disappeared Monday night. A letter in his handwriting was found at his father's home. It said: "I have been kidnapped. Do not alert the police."

His father, Giuseppe, a director of the socialist weekly "Unit," said: "This is a ridiculous kidnapping. It is absurd to think it could be a political kidnapping and I don't have a single lira to pay a ransom."

There have been more than 30 kidnappings in Italy this year. (AP)

Soviets pledge not to ban Israel in Olympics

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union has pledged not to ban for political reasons any country from the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow, West German Olympic chief Willi Daume told reporters here yesterday.

Soviet sports committee chairman Sergei Pavlov said during talks yesterday that Russia would honour an undertaking to the International Olympic Committee not to exclude states on political grounds, Daume said.

Israel and Taiwan — countries whose participation in international sporting events has given rise to disputes — were mentioned during the talks, he said. (Reuters)

Scientists wary of using nuclear power for energy

LONDON. — In the first fundamental questioning of the desirability of nuclear power in a decade, a top-level commission yesterday recommended that the government should avoid for as long as possible a major commitment to nuclear power as a main energy source.

The Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution, in a 200-page report expected to shock energy planners in Britain and other nations, asked for more research into alternative power sources such as the sun, wind and waves, in the hope that a nationwide system of nuclear generators will never be needed.

The report by 16 distinguished scientists is mainly concerned with the new "fast breeder" reactors, whose main fuel and main by-product is plutonium, the raw material of the atom bomb. Britain, which first exploited nuclear power for electricity, is trying to decide whether to build on an experimental basis a commercial-sized fast breeder, an efficient energy producer because it generates more fuel than it consumes.

Yet the report says that plutonium carries "grave potential implications for mankind" and Britain should not rely on processes which produce it "unless there is no reasonable alternative."

The commission, headed by Sir Brian Flowers, president of the European Science Foundation, does not advocate abandoning nuclear fission, which it says would neither be wise nor justified. But the report ques-

tions the Department of Energy's projections of future energy demands, suggesting that more coal, conservation, the use of wave-generated power and rising electricity costs may mean fast breeder reactors will not be needed for at least 50 years, while the expansion of conventional nuclear reactors would only be half that expected.

The report comes three days after Sweden's Socialist government lost power, largely because of opposition to its plans to commit Sweden heavily to nuclear power.

The report asks the British government to delay building of the commercial fast breeder — a decision is expected late this year or early in the next — for fear the huge cost of the project would starve funds for other power sources and make a commitment to such reactors inevitable.

The commission also warned that terrorists could easily seize nuclear material from power stations and face governments with "nuclear blackmail" by threatening to explode it.

In the report, the commission said "it is entirely credible that plutonium in the requisite amounts could be made into crude but very effective weapons that would be transportable in a small vehicle..." and "the threat to explode such a weapon unless certain conditions were met would present any government with an appalling dilemma." The commission said it was by no means convinced that the British government has realized the full implications of this issue. (Reuters, UPI)

U.S. Congressmen enraged at killing of Chilean exile

WASHINGTON. — The killing of a leading opponent of Chile's military government in a car bomb explosion here on Tuesday drew demands by outraged U.S. congressmen yesterday for an intensive investigation into the case.

Orlando Letelier, 44, former ambassador to the U.S. under the Allende regime, died in the blast which also killed a woman passenger as he was driving near the Chilean Embassy.

As police and FBI agents sifted through the wreckage of the car, Senator Edward Kennedy declared in a statement, "This kind of political terrorism is absolutely unacceptable." Senator James Abourezk called it "cold-blooded murder" and said "the tyranny of the dictatorship in Chile has now been extended in part to the U.S."

The trans-national institute which he directed here also conducted a successful campaign in the Netherlands to dissuade the Dutch government from underwriting at \$63m. mining investment in Chile. This was cited by the Chilean Government when it issued a decree 10 days ago depriving Letelier of citizenship. (Reuters, UPI)

Former foreign army chief charged with arming U.S. underworld

NEW YORK. — A Federal prosecutor charged yesterday that the former chief of staff of El Salvador's armed forces received a \$75,000 payment for providing false export papers for \$2.8m. worth of weapons actually intended for the U.S. underworld.

The charge was made by prosecutor Robert Fiske when Colonel Manuel Alphonso Rodriguez, 48, and four others appeared in Federal Court here. The five have pleaded not guilty; two other accused have pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentencing.

Fiske told the jury that the Central Americans, arrested on May 16, had believed they were selling the weapons to "underworld figures in the U.S." Actually, the purchasers were Federal agents posing as members of the underworld, he added.

After describing several meetings the undercover agents had with the accused, the prosecutor said the agents had tape-recorded all the meetings and that these tapes would be introduced as evidence. (Reuters)

'Political' president at UN

UNITED NATIONS. — The UN General Assembly, which opened with a strong defence of the Third World majority by its new president, yesterday selected its steering committee and began work on its substantive agenda.

Sri Lanka's Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe, who succeeded Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg as this year's assembly president, set the tone for the 18-week session on Tuesday. In his strongly political inaugural address, he criticised Western industrialised countries, said white gov-

ernments in Southern Africa had brought the world to the brink of disaster and called for a separate Palestinian state. He asserted that Vietnam had demonstrated its intention and capacity to discharge the obligations of UN membership, denied to it by a U.S. veto.

Amerasinghe's address was regarded as a signal that his presidential style might be firmly political, following the example set two years ago by Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika. (Reuters, AP)

British seamen's strike off

LONDON. — Negotiators for Britain's 38,000-member seamen's union and their employers reached tentative agreement yesterday on a plan to avert a nationwide maritime strike.

Representatives of both sides agreed on the proposed settlement after continuous talks lasting more than 22 hours. The strike was threatened for next Monday after having been postponed a week ago.

The proposed settlement concentrated on fringe benefits rather than a cash award that could have broken the government's anti-inflation pay code. The arrangement boosts allowances paid seamen waiting for ship assignment. Other benefits include higher food allowances when on leave, higher travelling allowances, and changes in compensation for time on board ship when not working.

Following news of the tentative settlement, the British pound hit an all-time low. Foreign exchange dealers said investors were worried the peace formula might open the door for Britain's other unions to seek increases that would break the government's strict pay code. (AP, UPI)

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After discussion between government representatives and the insurance companies, the following arrangement was decided upon:

1) Premium payments for compulsory insurance certificates marked September 25, 1976 may be deferred until November 24, 1976, on condition that the insurance policy expires after November 24*, 1976. Holders of such certificates will be insured until November 24*, 1976 even if the certificates have not been stamped by the bank.

2) Nevertheless, insurance companies may collect payment of 30% of the premium marked on the above certificate. Those who are asked by their insurance company to pay this sum must do so in accordance with the company's directives. If they do not pay as required, their insurance will not be considered valid.

3) The above arrangement will not be effective in the following cases, in which event, the certificate holders must pay the premium before the new law begins:

a) CERTIFICATES EXPIRING BEFORE NOVEMBER 25, 1976.

b) CERTIFICATES FOR NEW POLICIES OR POLICIES RENEWED AFTER SEPTEMBER 25, 1976.

The above certificates will be valid from the date on which they are stamped by the bank.

The insurance companies have done all in their power to assist the implementation of the Road Victim Compensation Law and have cooperated with the government authorities. The car-owning public is therefore asked to do its utmost in carrying out the instructions as stated above.

Israel Insurance Association

* In the advertisement which appeared yesterday the no was an error in the date. The correct date is November 24, 1976.



MARKET OF ANGEL: Angela Trotta, photographer, Naples police station after she told police her newly-born girl sold for \$2,120 to a couple by the midwife assisted her. Police arrested the child. The children handed the baby back to her mother, who said she offered \$2,400 for her deal. It is the third year of what has been called "the market of angels" (AP)

U.S.-Arab ties aid M.E. peace

NEW YORK. — Agricultural Secretary Earl Butts said yesterday that good economic relations between Arab countries produced

Such ties "can enhance to strengthen the forces for peace in the Middle East." The cause of peace for Butts at a dinner here for Ben-Gurion University. Butts added that in world there was now a leadership speaking openly of making peace with ending a generation of "The U.S., he remarked the determination and work with both sides bring a just and end to Middle East strife, which shown in negotiation courage and determination it is famous in war."

Dutch arrest 50,000 for Aly

AMSTERDAM. — For comp comp Johan Loye on August 11 on charges personally killed hundred inmates at an SS forced-labor camp in White Russia during World War II, has been sentenced to 15 years in prison at Maastricht District Court. The court ordered a psychiatric examination to help determine Loye's mental state. Loye, 30 years, lived quietly in the southern province of Limburg.

Speculation in Peking

Peking. — There was speculation here yesterday that China was meeting to discuss a possible invasion of Taiwan by the mainland government. The speculation was based on reports that the Chinese government was preparing for a possible invasion of Taiwan.

Puerto Rican bomb

NEW YORK. — A bomb planted by a Puerto Rican group exploded at the Hilton Hotel on Tuesday during a banquet honoring the governor of Puerto Rico. Police said the power caused extensive damage and injuries.

Phantom suicide

OSLO. — A Norwegian lieutenant shot himself in the chest yesterday after trying to kill three U.S. Air Force jets at a Norwegian Air base, police said.

According to police, the tempted suicide after he successfully to set the plane on fire. The plane was damaged. He was hospitalized but condition was not known, police said.

Jimmi Hendrix's

STOCKHOLM. — A Swedish man shot himself in the chest yesterday after trying to kill three U.S. Air Force jets at a Norwegian Air base, police said.

After the child was born Sundqvist claimed Hendrix father, which was denied estate of the then deceased.

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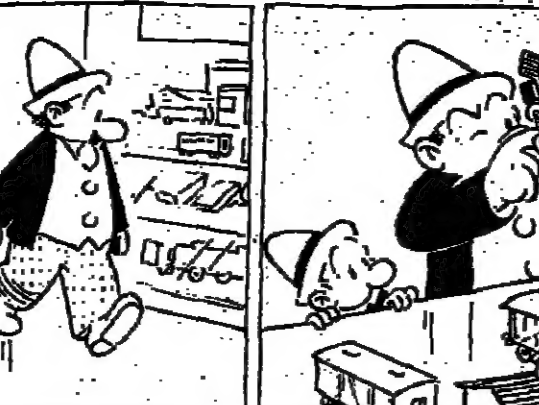
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President for Lebanon

THE PLANNED INSTALLATION of Elias Sarkis as President of Lebanon in Shoura today may prove to be a turning point in the fortunes of that truly strife-torn country, or it may be just another chapter heading in the annals of the 18-month-old Lebanese civil war. That is all that can safely be said at the moment, and it reflects the degree of certitude with which events in the Land of the Cedars can now be evaluated.

Although he was clearly handpicked by the Syrians to rule over Lebanon, the Christian Maronite Sarkis is by no means simply their man in Beirut. Better than all the other available candidates, he appears to have it in him to heal his country's wounds, and to bring Christians and Moslems to work together again for the common weal.

His very inauguration, to be sure, has been marked by an acrimonious controversy. The PLO-Leftist alliance, which had wanted Raymond Eddé for President, tried hard to move the site of the ceremony away from Shoura, which is located in what they term "Syrian occupied territory," and into their own enclave. The contemptuous manner in which their demand was rejected is in itself an index of the strength which they currently command.

The alliance has been defeated in its bid for a takeover of Lebanon — that much is beyond dispute. If the combined Arafat-Junblatt forces have not been completely crushed, it is largely because of internal Arab constraints. For the past two days the Syrians have been showing considerable muscle in the area under their control, but they have evidently been talked by the Saudis out of launching their long-awaited final campaign in advance of the Sarkis inauguration.

The Saudis may still hope to get Damascus and Cairo to agree on a peaceful way of taming the PLO, that mainstay of the alliance. That the beast must somehow be tamed is now said to be acknowledged by both the Syrians and the Egyptians, although there are obvious differences about the ways of achieving this aim. Their erstwhile Lebanese patron, outgoing President Suleiman Franjiah, branded the PLO in his farewell address the bane of the entire Arab nation, and called for the disbandment of the organization. This goes far beyond what most Arab leaders are prepared to travel, but it indicates where the wind is blowing.

The emasculation of the PLO and its leftist allies is in any case a prime necessary condition of President Sarkis' capacity to govern. But it is not sufficient. For a time, the new President will be wearing a hollow title: without the effective instruments of executive authority — without a functioning army, without even a police force — he will be chief of state only by name. Whether he can become President in fact as well will doubtless depend on many external factors; but it will also depend on his own qualities of leadership.

His own decisions will in large measure determine whether he will be presiding over the final decomposition of Lebanon, or whether he will succeed in restoring a unified Lebanon to at least a semblance of its old and unique condition as the Arab world's only secular and democratic state.

Salute to a sailor

OF THE MANY DRAMATIC CHANGES which attended the progress of Israel's armed forces over the past nine years, none has been more spectacular than that which occurred in the navy. From an assemblage of largely obsolete, unsophisticated and unsuitable craft, which played almost no role in the Six Day War, the navy has reached a point where it is a model of a fighting force upon which the fleets of many countries are now being fashioned.

One of the chief architects of this process of modernization and innovation has been Aluf Binyamin Telem, who is today handing over command of the navy to his deputy, Tat-Aluf Michael Barkai. Besides helping to revamp the navy's vessels and equipment, much of it from local manufacture, Aluf Telem was instrumental in developing the right strategy and tactics to protect coast-lines and lines of supply stretching along many thousands of nautical miles — from Eilat down to Bab el-Mandeb in the Red Sea, and from the tip of the Suez Canal to Rosh Hanikra in the Mediterranean.

Striking testimony to the rapid advance of the navy's capabilities under his command can be found in the fact that Israel's missile boats sank, without a loss to themselves, 14 powerfully equipped enemy ships in the Yom Kippur War — and safely escorted over 100 supply ships through hostile waters to Israeli ports. More recently the navy has been keeping a watchful eye on vessels trying to smuggle terrorists, and terrorist arms, through Israeli waters.

Inevitably there have been some breaches in this wall of maritime security, the most notable of which was the attack from the sea on Tel Aviv's Savoy hotel last year. Yet by and large it may be said that the navy has risen most successfully to the multiple challenges posed by the rise of Arab sea power. For his share in this achievement, the nation owes a debt of gratitude to Aluf Telem.

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DAVAR (Histadrut) says that once again the Israel-Arab conflict is bound to be one of the major topics on the agenda of the UN General Assembly with an automatic majority assured for the Arab-non-aligned coalition with the Communists. "No one in Israel places any hopes in the outcome of the debate. Once again the civil war in Lebanon will be ignored and the Arabs will vent their political frustration through anti-Israel and pro-Palestinian resolutions. But despite the foregoing conclusion the Israeli presence is important to retain the accord of the minority of friendly states whose value exceeds their numerical strength. Diplomatic contacts, even with diplomats from states with which Israel has no formal ties at present, are also an important function of the Foreign Minister and Mr. Herzog at the Assembly."

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam), voicing similar views, adds that "the task of the Israeli delegation will be far from easy in confronting the enormous hostile bloc. Its main task will be information as there is no hope of swaying the majority on topics such as the Lebanese civil war, which essentially should be of concern to the Assembly. The UN has consistently displayed ineffectiveness, helplessness and alarming indifference."

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VIEWPOINT

MANY PEOPLE, from leaders of the Jewish Agency down, are now demanding that HIAS and the JDC stop providing aid to the Vienna drop-outs — the Soviet Jews who decide to go West rather than come to Israel. Two main arguments are advanced in favour of this approach. First, it is said, the Soviet government has decided to permit a large number of Jews to go to Israel and nowhere else. The Vienna drop-outs thus provide the Soviet authorities with the best possible excuse for a change of policy and are jeopardizing the entire aliya movement. Second, there is something repulsive in this use by Soviet Jews of Israeli visas to reach some other country. It is a slap in the face for the Prisoners of Zion and a repudiation of the Zionist protest movement in the USSR.

I find the former argument peculiarly unpersuasive, and the latter distinctly unattractive.

The Soviet decision to permit Jews to leave apparently stems from a combination of three factors: pressure from the West, pressure from the Soviet Jews and other dissenting groups in the USSR, and a desire to be rid of some, if not all, Jews. None of these factors are dependent on the ultimate choice of destination by Soviet Jews.

In insisting on Israeli visas for the emigrants, the Soviet regime is clearly signalling certain messages to its citizens. The privilege of emigration, it is saying, is to be confined almost exclusively to a small percentage of the country's Jewish, German, Polish, and other landless minorities. Further, the Jews who choose this path are traitors to be in-

Free choice for Soviet Jews

Opposing the proposed change in policy on Vienna drop-outs, JONATHAN FRANKEL argues that while the Jewish people has a profound national interest in a high rate of aliya, Soviet Jewish emigrants who prefer to settle in the West should not be deprived of financial aid by HIAS or the Joint.

stantly stripped of all their rights. Israel is represented in the Soviet press as a quasi-Nazi state. Anyone who accepts a visa to go there declares himself a Zionist and puts himself in the fascist camp (reveals himself as a real shid) — hence the insistence that such non-Jewish dissidents as Amalrik request Israeli visas. Where the emigrants finally end up would hence appear to be marginal or even irrelevant to Soviet thinking.

ONE CANNOT help concluding that the real reason for the proposed change of policy on Vienna drop-outs is to restrict the freedom of the Soviet Jews to decide where they want to live. Such a policy, however, is almost certain to boomerang. As it is technically impossible for Israel effectively to screen Jews in the USSR, a large number will come here with no desire to stay and do nothing but plan how to leave. We shall witness sit-down strikes outside Western embassies. A constant stream of poisonous discontent will be injected into the Israeli body politic. Those Soviet Jews who genuinely want to settle here will

find themselves infected and demoralized by the constant incitement.

We have already witnessed one example of this boomerang effect. In the early days of the post-1971 emigration, HIAS worked quietly to help Soviet Jews who were unhappy here to re-settle elsewhere. When, under pressure, it agreed to stop this aid the result was the exact opposite of that sought. A Jew coming directly to Israel found that he had lost his refugee status, was deeply indebted to the Jewish Agency, and might have to work for years in order to transfer his family elsewhere if he decided to move on. Meanwhile, his friend who announced in Vienna that he wanted to go West was pampered at every stage of his Odyssey to Des Moines or Tucson or Cleveland. Under these circumstances, it is remarkable that the drop-out rate has not been higher still.

Two principles, contradictory though they may appear, should guide our policy. First, the Jewish people has a profound national interest in strengthening the State of Israel and hence in a high rate of aliya. Soviet Jews are a major poten-

tial source of such immigration. Second, every Jew has the right to live where he chooses. It is an old Jewish tradition expressing the very essence of our common peoplehood and destiny that there is a collective duty to help Jewish refugees from lands of persecution. The Soviet Union is clearly such a country, and any Jew who manages to escape it deserves a helping hand in the early stages of his new life. For Israel to repudiate this principle would suggest that Zionism — as its opponents have long contended — does not treat the individual Jew as an end but as a means.

The UJA is, after all, a federation of autonomous Jewish funds some of which have general, non-Israeli goals. HIAS was founded in the 1880s to help the great stream of Jewish refugees from Russia which followed the pogroms. The Joint Distribution Committee was founded in 1914 to help the victims of atrocities perpetrated by the Russian Army in the Eastern war zone. Are those now fleeing the pogrom-like atmosphere of Soviet totalitarianism any less in need of such aid? The great move-

ment mobilized in the U.S. on behalf of Soviet Jewry made up of elements united only goal — to win the right who so wished to live in the U.S.

The Soviet emigrant given real freedom of movement with the scales some Israel's favor. A Soviet Jew should for a of time (say three years) the right to "ref" applying for a U.S. visa to aid in getting there Soviet Jew who decided should remain with his fellow emigrants elsewhere should be in full, over a period of public money expenditure.

In any case, a far must be made to treat migrants to Israel respect, efficiency, and of red-tape. Every immigrant should be adopted in town by a veteran of skeletal professional ing this volunteer effort veterans can give in through timely advice is enormous.

When the letters family and friends in to sound a note of protest, the drop-out pro to wither away.

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READERS' LETTERS

DEGREE FOR DR. K IS PROTESTED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I must protest against the decision of the Ben Gurion University to confer an honorary degree upon Dr. Kissinger, especially at this period prior to the Presidential elections.

In her "My Life" memoirs, Golda Meir stressed, as she had to do, the mutual friendship between her and Dr. Kissinger. Then she added idly: "If he has any Jewish feelings, he has never shown them."

It has never been cleared up whether it was Kissinger or Schlesinger who delayed American arms supplies during the Yom Kippur War when our existence was at stake. Undoubtedly, it was Kissinger who forced us to allow supplies through to the Egyptian Third Army which we were poised to annihilate. Kissinger thus deprived us of a clear-cut victory.

Throughout, Kissinger has allowed American dependence on Arab oil to grow. He is a betrayer of America and for Israel. Not the man whom an Israeli university should honour.

JACOB FELTON
Jerusalem.

NURSES' STRIKE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As a registered nurse, I do not understand why "Angry Nurse" (September 18) is so angry. She complains about the low salaries and hard working conditions of hospital nurses. The Government agrees with her and has offered substantial compensation to hospital nurses. The present strike of nurses is based on the demand of the Nurses' Union that these increases be also granted to clinic nurses whose conditions of work are evidently not so arduous as no mention has been made of a shortage of clinic nurses or difficult working conditions.

The Government contends that while it can grant increases to hospital nurses because of their special difficulties, it cannot do so to all nurses as this would set off a chain reaction of wage demands which would wreck an already overburdened economy. To this contention, the Nurses Union has offered no answer.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yehonatan Meisel has stated that he has received many letters from irate nurses who are opposed to the strike. I quite agree with him, as I too disagree with the strike and so do many other nurses I know. Legislation should be passed forbidding any union from calling a strike before it has received approval of the membership by a secret vote of some. Such a law would prevent many strikes in the future.

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IMPLICATIONS OF CAR INSURANCE LAW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am intrigued by the surprise and indignation expressed by the representatives of this society, its lawmakers, instead of bringing a concept of social justice to the logical conclusion, created a grave injustice. They decided to fix limits of indemnity for victims of traffic accidents higher than for those of work accidents which is unjust, immoral and as such can only be seen as a political expedience which hopefully will be corrected when a different set of politicians rethink this situation.

However, we are dealing also with the extravagance of fixing such limits of indemnity at three times the average salary plus substantial amounts for pain and suffering. This is at least partly a burden on the productive sector of the economy and as such should have been the last thing to happen in the present economic situation in Israel."

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THE SOVIET DROP-OUTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In his letter of September 14, Mr. Efrim Maidanik misses the main point of the battle against the drop-out phenomenon — each drop-out who leaves the Soviet Union on an Israeli visa, and then, upon the number of Knesset members after having been billed for the renewal of their motor car insurance with effect from September 25.

Suddenly the so-called elite of our people, elected to legislate for the benefit of the whole population, became aware of the implications of the law they accepted by majority. The whole process of legislation has been gone through and finalized, it needed a simple bill to make them aware of what they had long been forewarned about.

Among others, the undersigned lectured at the beginning of March 1976 before a large audience about the implications of the law and the liberty is taken to quote verbatim from this lecture.

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KUWAIT IS NO. 1

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Douglas Watson's assertion ("Lebanon crisis causes curbs in Kuwait" — September 8) that Kuwait is "the fourth largest oil producer in the world after Saudi Arabia, Iran and Libya" is wrong. Kuwait's position among the largest oil producing countries, according to the "Petroleum Economist's" latest issues, is seventh, after the U.S.S.R., U.S.A., Saudi Arabia, Iran, Venezuela and Iraq.

Libya ranks farther down after Nigeria, Canada and China.

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DANGEROUS GADGET

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I refer to the picture you published on August 28 of an anti-radar befinder. I believe the importation and use of this gadget should be immediately prohibited and a heavy fine imposed on any driver in possession of one. Our roads are dangerous enough without allowing drivers to use them as a playground for a game of cops and robbers.

Y.K. UNGAR
Haifa.

Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS

AS THE JEWISH people enters the year 5757, it might draw up a calendar of its history. This suggestion was made, we hear from a friend who was present at the leadership conference of Israel Bonds held in Los Angeles last Sunday, by Mr. Sam Hirschberg.

The Jewish historical calendar, as he surveyed it, shows Jews stand today in point of time. It runs as follows:
5757 years from the beginning of the Jewish calendar
4000 years from the Exodus from Egypt
3000 years from the building of the Temple in Jerusalem
1900 years from Masada and the Fall of Jerusalem
650 years from the Spanish Inquisition
90 years from the Kishinev pogroms
35 years from Anshulim, Buchenwald and Bergen Belsen
25 years from the founding of the Jewish State
20 years from the Sinai Campaign
10 years (nearly) from the Six Day War
8 years from the Yom Kippur War
10 weeks from Operation Yonatan at Entebbe.

IT IS WELL-KNOWN that, next to soccer, Israelis are mad about archaeology. A collection of thousands of prehistoric artifacts has been presented to Haifa University by two amateur archaeologists who live in Ramat Gan. Felix Burian is a garage owner and Erich Friedmann is a textile technician. The two men, who arrived here from Austria in 1938, shared an interest in prehistoric archaeology and found the artifacts in spare-time exploration, first in the Carmel caves and later on the sand dunes from Nabal Hadera to Gaza.

In the course of time, study under prominent archaeologists, among them Abraham Roman, a teaching at Haifa U. The collection includes heads, hammers, bone tools, beads and made and used by people this country about 4 years ago.

ISRAELIS and other sometimes inclined Jewish law as "back to the future" fields it is millennia since generally regarded legislation. A recent circular is United Nations announced of draft general principles of quality and nondiscrimination of persons of wedlock was adopted last month by the Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities principles, the purpose give every person to wedlock the same status to a married couple, no Commission for Human Rights consideration next year.

Jewish law has never the "bar mitzva" of bastards and in Israel legal discrimination child born to an unmarried couple.

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